

The Juniata Sentinel.
ESTABLISHED IN 1846.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING,
Bridge Street, opposite the Old Fellows' Hall,
MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

THE JUNIATA SENTINEL is published every
Wednesday morning at \$1.50 a year, in ad-
vance; or \$2.00 in all cases if not paid
promptly in advance. No subscriptions dis-
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at the option of the publisher.

Business Cards.

LOUIS E. ATKINSON,
Attorney at Law,
MIFFLINTOWN, PA.
Collecting and Conveyancing promptly
attended to.
Office on Bridge street, opposite the Court
House Square.

ROBERT MCMEEN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MIFFLINTOWN, PA.
Office on Bridge street, in the room formerly
occupied by Ezra D. Parfer, Esq.

AUCTIONEER.
J. F. G. LONG, residing in Spruce Hill
township, offers his services to the citi-
zens of Juniata county as Auctioneer and
Vendue Officer. Charges moderate. Satis-
faction warranted. (Jan 29-30)

S. B. LOUDEN,
MIFFLINTOWN, PA.
Offers his services to the citizens of Juni-
ata county as Auctioneer and Vendue Officer.
Charges from two to ten dollars. Satisfac-
tion warranted. nov3, '99

O YES! O YES!

R. H. SNYDER, Ferrysville, Pa.
Tenders his services to the citizens of Juni-
ata and adjoining counties, as Auctioneer.
Charges moderate. For satisfaction give the
Dutchman a chance. P. O. address, Port
Royal, Juniata Co., Pa. Feb 7, '92-ly

DR. P. C. RUNDIO,

DRUGGIST,
PATTERSON, PENN'A.
August 18, 1869-ly.

THOMAS A. ELDER, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

Office hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Office in
Bellevue's building, two doors above the de-
partment office, Bridge street. (aug 18-ly)

M. B. GARVER,
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon,
Having located in the borough of Thompson-
town, offers his professional services to the
citizens of that place and vicinity.
Office—in the room recently occupied by
Dr. Surg. (June 12, '92-ly)

D. C. SMITH, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Having permanently located in the borough
of Mifflintown, offers his professional services
to the citizens of this place and surrounding
country.
Office on Main street, over Bellder's Drug
Store. (aug 18 1869-ly)

Dr. R. A. Simpson
Treats all forms of disease, and may be con-
sulted as follows:—At his office in Liverpool
Pa., every SATURDAY and MONDAY—ap-
pointments can be made for other days.
Call on or address
DR. R. A. SIMPSON,
Liverpool, Perry Co., Pa.
dec 7

New Drug Store
IN PERRYVILLE.

DR. J. J. APPLEBAUGH has established
a Drug and Prescription Store in the
above-named place, and keeps a general as-
ortment of
DRUGS AND MEDICINES.
Also all other articles usually kept in estab-
lishments of this kind.
Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal pur-
poses, Cigars, Tobacco, Stationery, Confection-
eries (first-class), Notions, etc., etc.
The Doctor gives advice free.

BEST CIGARS IN TOWN
AT
Hollobaugh's Saloon.
Two for 5 cents. Also, the Finest Lager,
the Largest Oyster, the Sweetest Cider,
the Finest Domestic Wine, and, in short, any-
thing you may wish in the
EATING OR DRINKING LINE,
at the most reasonable prices. He has also
refitted his
BILLIARD HALL,
so that it will now compare favorably with
any Hall in the interior of the State.
June 1, 1870-ly

WALL PAPER.
Rally to the Place where you can buy
your Wall Paper Cheap.

THE undersigned takes this method of in-
forming the public that he has just re-
ceived at his residence on Third Street, Mif-
flintown, a large assortment of
WALL PAPER,
of various styles, which he offers for sale
CHEAPER than can be purchased elsewhere
in the county. All persons in need of the
above article, and wishing to save money, are
invited to call and examine his stock and
hear his prices before going elsewhere.
Large supply constantly on hand.
SINON BASOM.

COAL, Lumber, Fish, Salt, and all kinds
of Merchandise for sale. Chestnut Oak
Bark, Railroad Ties, all kinds of Grain and
Berks, brought at the highest market prices in
cash or exchanged for merchandise, coal,
lumber, &c., to suit customers. I am pre-
pared to furnish to builders bills of lumber
just as wanted and on short notice, of either
oak or yellow pine lumber.
NOAH HERTZLER.
Jan 4 Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa.

INSTANTANEOUS RELIEF AND SOUND,
REFRESHING SLEEP
Guaranteed by using my
Instant Relief for the Asthma.
It acts instantly, relieving the paroxysm
immediately, and enabling the patient to lie
down and sleep. I suffered from this dis-
ease twelve years, but suffer no more, and
work and sleep as well as any one. Warranted
to relieve in the worst case. Sent by
mail on receipt of price, one dollar per box,
ask your Druggist for it.
CHAS. B. HURST,
ROCHESTER, BEAVER CO., PA.
Feb 19-ly
Groceries at Tilton & Eppenschade's.

Juniata Sentinel.

B. F. SCHWEIER,

(THE CONSTITUTION—THE UNION—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.)

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

VOLUME XXVII, NO. 15

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENN'A., APRIL 9, 1873.

WHOLE NUMBER 1361.

Miscellaneous.

Crystal Palace. Crystal Palace.

Shelley & Stambaugh.

The First,
The Best,
The Cheapest,
The Largest

Stock of Goods

IN THE COUNTY,

To Offer to the Public

AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Just Received from Eastern

Markets.

Seeing Them will Guarantee You

Satisfaction.

SHELLEY & STAMBAUGH.

NEW CRYSTAL PALACE BUILDING,

MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

Oct. 8, 1872.

NEW DRUG STORE.

BANKS & HAMLIN,

Main Street, Mifflintown, Pa.
DEALERS IN
DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Chemicals, Oils, Dye Stuff,
Varnishes, Putty, Paints,
Lamps, Burners, Coal Oil,
Chinamen, Brushes, Soap,
Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes,
Perfumery, Combs,
Hair Oil, Tobacco,
Cigars, and Stationery.

LARGE VARIETY OF

PATENT MEDICINES,

selected with great care, and warranted for
high authority.

Purest of WINES AND LIQUORS for Medi-
cal Purposes.

PRESCRIPTIONS compounded with
great care. (mal 1672-ly)

Boots and Shoes.

NEW BOOT & SHOE SHOP

In Nevins' New Building on

BRIDGE STREET, MIFFLINTOWN.

THE undersigned, late of the firm of Pa-
sick & North, would respectfully an-
nounce to the public that he has opened a
Boot and Shoe Shop in Major Kevin's New
Building, on Bridge street, Mifflintown, and
is prepared to manufacture, of the best ma-
terial, all kinds of
BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS.

FOR
GENTS', LADIES AND CHILDREN.

He also keeps on hand a large and well
selected stock of
Ready-made Work,
of all kinds, for men, women and children.
ALL WORK WARRANTED.
Give me a call, for I feel confident that I
can furnish you with any kind of work you
may desire.
Repairing done neatly and at reason-
able rates.
J. L. NORTH.
May 31, 1872.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

New Shop in Mifflintown.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the
citizens of Mifflintown, Patterson and
vicinity that he has opened a Boot and Shoe
Shop, for the present, in the room occupied
by N. E. Littlefield's Tin Shop, on Bridge
street, Mifflintown, where he is prepared to
manufacture all kinds of
LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S
and
CHILDREN'S WEAR,
in the most substantial manner, and at the
lowest prices. Repairing promptly at-
tended to.
TERMS—CASH.
A liberal share of public patronage is sol-
icited, and a satisfaction guaranteed.
A. B. FASICK.
May 29, 1872-ly

Boot and Shoe Shop.

THE undersigned, fashionable Boot
and Shoemaker, hereby respectfully
informs the public that he has located in
the borough of Patterson, where he is pre-
pared to accommodate the most fastidious in
the manufacture of all kinds of
LADIES' WEAR,
and
CHILDREN'S WEAR,
Gents' Fine and Coarse Boots,
Brogans,
CHILDREN'S WEAR, &c., &c.

Also, mending done in the neatest man-
ner and upon the shortest notice. A liberal
share of public patronage is respectfully
solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Shop located on the east side of Tus-
carora street, one door south of Main street,
nearly opposite Laird & Bell's store.
J. W. DEAN.
March 8, 1872

ALL kinds of Canned and Dried Fruit for
sale by
A. BARTLY.

Poetry.

The Old Horse's Soliloquy.

BY CALER DENN.

A poor and old worn horse am I,
Doomed to work till I fall and die,
Yet I think you'll not find 'neath the sky
A body who toils more faithfully
For the comfort and good of humanity.

Many a day when the snow has spread
Its pure white robes, I've kept up my tread,
Though I felt more like a poor horse dead,
And, in my way, these words I've said:
"Toil is my lot, for to toil I was bred."

Patiently ever I pull my way—
Rough though it be—by night or day,
Yet often I think that, could I stray
Far from these scenes, I would ever pray
Never again to see car or dray.

Often my driver—who ought to be
Why he should always be kind to me—
Whips my poor back most mercilessly,
And curses me too; but little thinks he
Of the pangs I suffer so patiently.

Am I owner, too, whose heart grows cold
With his love of power and his thirst for gold,
Forgets, in his blindness deep and bold,
That the horse who has served him some
rights may hold,
Albeit he may be lame and old.

Hundreds of times in my stable I've stood
In a really sad and lonely mood,
Thinking of brighter days when there would
Come to me, as there certainly should,
A long, long rest, and reward that is good.

Yet, after all, contented I'll be
With my lot, and my work, and my destiny;
And I think, though a horse, a slave, not
free—
Whoever may use me cruelly,
In the sight of Heaven I am better than he.
New York Ledger.

Miscellany.

THE NASBY LETTERS.

Mr. Nasby Goes to Washington and
from thence to North Easton,
the Home of Oakes
Ames.

His Account of the Banquet in Honor of
Mr. Ames.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

NORTH EASTON,
(which is in the State of Massachusetts),
March 14, 1873.

The Credit Mobilier bazaar so excited
me that I couldn't stay in the quiet
and classic shades of the corner, while it
was going on. "Where the carriage is
there will the buzzard be also." In the
Credit Mobilier I smell carrion—to whom
I alluded as to buzzard it is not necessary
to specify. I went to Washington.

The state of things at the Capital sur-
prised me. I expected that I should find
either in kiverin on this swindle, the same
as I yoked to do in the good old days
of Bookman, but I was disappointed.
The Republican members refused any
concealment and insisted on committees
and such. When the plague was raging
in London the dead carts would draw up
before the houses and driver would howl,
"bring out yer dead." When Credit
Mobilier ragged in Washington, the people
yelled to Congress, "bring out yer dead."
Hed it bin a Democratic Congress, we
would hev gone to the door and swore
that we hed no dead, but not so with the
present one. "Bring out yer dead!"
shouted the people. "Here are the
corpses!" sed Congress, cheerfully, and
these wuz then laid out on coolin boards
and ready to be sent home for burial.

It wuz a most unprecedented proceed-
ing. In the old times of a Democrat
devoted to Sunday Schools and temperance,
hed bin innocently led by a plottin
skeemer to accept stock in a Credit Mo-
bilier the skeemer carrying the stock till
the dividends shoud pay for it, and so on,
and—charges hed bin brot agin him,
wud woud hev happened? He woud hev
riz, and, pintin calmly to his Sunday
Schools and temperance, wud hev indig-
nantly asked of a life devoted to Sunday
Schools and temperance wuz to be blasted
on the mere assertion of a plottin skeem-
er who hed not devoted his life to Sun-
day Schools and temperance? And the
Democratic House wud hev voted him
clear and hev expelled the accuser, and
each member wud hev tripped gaily to
draw the dividends on the stock wuz he
held.

I hed a curiosity to see how the con-
stituents of the great Ames wud receive
him, and I hed an opportunity to grati-
fy that curiosity. Mr. Ames sejested to
me that I shoud go, and he slipped
subtin into my hand. I fell into his
trap the same ez the placid Colfax did,
and sed I woud go.

"Ef my people insist on given me a
reception," sed he, "see to it that it is
spontaneous. I hev a conservatory wuz
it may be worth your while to see—ef
they want flowers to decorate the tables
—but enuff Speeches will be necessary,
and we must hev em, but see that you
select men who will do it spontaneously.
Were I a hard man I coud make it un-
comfortable for the honest free men in
North Easton who shoud refuse to cheer
at the proper time, but— I will say
no more. My family doctor makes a

good speech, and the school teacher is a
poet. I have heard that he hed hed an
idea wuz writin a poem in wuch I am to
be crowned with laurel, and the ages do
homage to me, and possibly he mite hev
it done to read at this reception—but wuz
course it ain't for me to say. My factory
will turn out strong, wuz course. But go
and visit North Easton."

I did so. Mr. Ames hed a factory at
North Easton wuch makes shovels. The
physician doctors rick shovel makers,
and insists on bringin into the world em-
bryo shovel makers; the store keeper
sells goods to shovel makers; the teach-
er teaches young shovel makers; the
shoe maker and tailor labor for shovel
makers, and the preacher preaches to
shovel makers. Mr. Ames is the boss
shovel maker—he is the sum uv this
system. Ef hed bustid in this Credit
Mobilier, the factory wud hev bin
closed, North Easton wud hev vanished
into thin air, and a few years hence all
that the curious traveler wud find wud
be the last shovel maker—a gray-haired
man, sittin on the ruins uv the biler
arch, starrin about in a wild, vacant way.

Mr. Ames owns this shovel factory in
North Easton, and North Easton belev-
es Mr. Ames to be honest. They reject
with intense scorn the idea that he ever
did anything wrong, or that he could do
anything wrong. So the next day after
my arrival, and after I had interviewed
the leadin citizens, a public reception
was tendered Mr. Ames—a spontaneous
reception on the part uv the people uv
wuch Mr. Ames wuz kept in profound
ignorance, and I wuz requested to direct
it.

I sejested then that it be held in the
school house, (wuch Mr. Ames built), and
that the music be furnished by the North
Easton band (wuch Mr. Ames equipped).
It wuz deemed necessary to give the
proceedings a religious cast, so I re-
quested the pastor uv the church wuch
Mr. Ames attends to ask the blessing. The
family physician uv the great and good
Mr. Ames wuz set down to preside and
propose his health, and the general Com-
mittee uv Arrangements wuz made up
from the store keepers who do business
in Mr. Ames' store. The clerks and
book-keepers in Mr. Ames' factory were
distributed along the tables at regier in-
tervals to prodosse spontaneous applauze
at such times as I shoud indicate.

Here trouble set in. The family phy-
sician hed relatives away from North
Easton, and he did't like to do it.
"Prepare your speech!" sed I per-
emptorily.

"Must I say," sed this wretched man,
pale with anxiety, "must I say that Mr.
Ames is an honest man, wuch is the nob-
lest wuz uv God, (wuch I belev it is),
the noblest work, there is so little uv it,
and likewise that he is gold wuch hev
passed through the crucible, and come
out purer and brighter. Heaven? must
I? Is there no escape?"

"Must you? My friend, I shoud say
so. This spontaneous gathering must
take place. Ef you refuse to you know
wat will happen to you? Another phy-
sician will prescribe the nimble cathartic
and the energetic emetic—another's cal-
omel will wrench the bowels uv North
Easton and make business for the under-
taker. By the way, ef the undertaker
hed an interest in your continoance
here, he ought to do half the speech
makin."

The frame uv mind uv this physician
may be inferred from the act that he
did't see the sarcasm uv this remark.
But it honest hev bin expected.

"An honest man is the noblest work
uv God, and gold from the crucible,"
groaned he. "Is there other impromptu
remarks that I must make?"

"None. These are the reglars and
will answer. But don't be cast down my
friend. It is only for a minit, and after
you hev done sich things a few times
you won't notice it. Be uv good cheer."

The night came. The school-house
wuz illuminatid—the tables wuz orna-
mented with flowers; the Ames were
grouped, the clergyman offered up his
little prayer, and the eatin wended. At
its conclusion the Doctor rose, and ad-
dressin the great and good Ames, re-
marked that his friends and neighbors
hed met that they mite extend to him
the hand uv welcome—that they met ez
friends and neighbors, to show him that
they hed the most perfect confidence in
his honesty and integrity, and that while
wicked men hed endeavored to blast his
fair name, North Easton hed allox looked
upon him ez an honest man, wuch wuz
the noblest work uv God—(hear! hear!)
from the Superintendent uv the east shop
and three cheers proposed by the second
book-keeper in the factory.) But ez
there wuz others wuch hed more flocey
present, he woud close by proposing ez
a sentiment, "Hon. Oakes Ames, like
gold from the crucible, he ez passed the
fiery ordeal, and comes out purer and
brighter than ever."

The Doctor set down the most depress-
ed man I ever saw. But he hed done
all that we expected uv him. He hed
got in both quotations, and his speech ez
he spoke it, did't vary materially from
the slips wuch hed been printed the day
before the banquet for the press.

Our guest replied, thankin them for
the spontaneous triboot, wuch wuz the
more gratifyin becuz it wuz spontaneous
and unsought. He wuz strong in the
consciousness uv recitoid. True, he hed
sold stock to members uv Congress for
less than it wuz worth, but that wuz
brilliant! He trusted his vindictiveness to
his friends and neighbors.

Other speeches wuz made. The de-
fenders uv the great and good man were
denounced ez perjured villians, and the
buildin uv all the public works uv the
country from the Erie canal to date were
ascribed to his ability, by the enthusias-
tic agents uv the factory. So complimen-
tary were these speeches that I, myself,
got to feelin that in the articles uv Roman
integrity and truth and sich, the late G.
Washington wuz a thief beside Mr.
Ames. One enthusiastic man, the prin-
cipal of Mr. Ames' school, read a poem
uv his own, in wuch he hed Mr. Ames
bein crowned with laurels and fuchers
ages doin homage to him, wuch wuz an
exceedin wretched effort for a man on so
small a salary. But he knows how to
make his situation permanent.

At 11 P. M. this spontaneous reception
wuz over. The servants uv the great
and good Ames carefully gathered up
the dishes and spoons and sich and took
em back to the Ames mansion—the
fragments wuz collected in large baskets
for the great and good man's pigs and
poultry—for the great man is thrifty, and
wont waste nothin—he distributed the
flowers among the ladies and North
Easton retired to its virchuous couch. The
reception wuz a success, and it did't
cost the great Ames to exceed \$500, in-
cludin my charges for arrangin it.

I think seriously of movin to North
Easton. I kin make a better speech
than the doctor—a better prayer than the
minister, and kin sling a better poem
than the school master. But if I shoud
hev many sich occasions for sich ser-
vices, I shoud want better pay than any
uv em git. I kin afford to risk that,
however. The great and good Ames
knows talent, and I know the great and
good Ames. I shel pitch my tent in
North Easton of possible.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
(wuch wuz Postmaster.)

Captain Jack.

A reporter who was present with the
Moder Peace Commissioner thus sketches
"Captain Jack": He is a stern, dignified-
looking man, not over thirty, though he
looks older. He has a good head though,
like all Indians the forehead is low. His
complexion is dark—the pure copper col-
or—and his eyes are black, full and pierc-
ing. His hair is long, hanging down to
his shoulders, and he is, of course, des-
titute of all beard. His mouth is large,
and its shape indicates firmness, deter-
mination and a great deal of character.
He was very glad to see Steele, but he
did not show it by his manner. When
he shook his hands it was with an indif-
ference that, to one unacquainted with In-
dian character, would seem to be abso-
lute rudeness. He was dressed in a
hickory shirt, and was covered with blan-
kets.

On Saturday, the 8th ult., a wagon
belonging to Mr. C. Kelly, of Union
township, Lawrence county, broke down
near the residence of Mr. Alex. Carpen-
ter, and was left at the side of the road.
During the night the spokes were cut and
the tongue sawed off. On Sunday morn-
ing tracks were discovered leading to
Mr. Carpenter's blacksmith shop, where
it is supposed the miscreants procured
the saw and axe with which to accom-
plish their design. The tracks had been
made with heavy hob nailed shoes, with
iron heel plates, and suspicion fell upon
two miners formerly employed by Mr.
Kelly, who had made threats against
him on account of having been discharg-
ed. Acting upon these suspicions, Mr.
Kelly had them arrested.

SEVERAL ladies and gentlemen were
taking a stroll on last Sunday afternoon
along the banks of the Planning Mill dam.
A gallant Romeo in assisting his Juliet
over a mud puddle, soiled his boots con-
siderably and then went onto a foot
bench in the dam to wash them off.
While busy with his muddy boots the
bench gave away and the muddy cries of
ladies and despite the efforts of the men,
he sank above his waist into the cold
water. He was promptly rescued but
he did steal very quietly to his boarding
place for a change of apparel.—*Bellevue
Republican.*

A LITTLE girl, two years old, daughter
of David Gill, of Worth township, Mer-
cer county, was fatally injured on Friday
a week. Mr. Gill had hauled a large log
into his yard, of which to make a land
roller. The little child, with two others,
was playing upon it, when it started to
roll, catching and crushing her so badly
that she died in the course of an hour.

How MANY people put a two cent
stamp on a newspaper of ordinary weight
requiring only one cent to pay the pos-
tage. But it is all right; carelessness
ought to be taken as a luxury.

TEERIBLE MARINE DISASTER.

The Atlantic Wrecked off Nova Scotia.

SEVEN HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

All the Women and Children Drowned.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 1.

This afternoon a report was circulated
that a steamer had been wrecked on the
coast and several lives lost. It was at
first regarded as a cruel April fool hoax,
but to-night the Cunard agent here re-
ceived news that it was all true, and only
a little of the truth had been told, the
fact being that the White Star steamer
Atlantic, Captain Williams, from Liver-
pool for New York, while coming to this
port for coal, struck on Meagher's rock,
near Prospect, twenty-two miles west of
Halifax, and became a total wreck. Of
about one thousand souls on board up-
ward of seven hundred were drowned.
Third Officer Brady arrived here to-
night, and says the Atlantic left Liver-
pool on March 20, with upward of nine
hundred steerage and about fifty cabin
passengers.

She experienced rough weather during
the passage, but all went well until noon
on Monday, March 31, when her supply
of coal became exhausted. The captain
determined to put into Halifax, and the
captain and third officer were on deck
until midnight. Her position was then
judged to be Sambro light bearing N. N.
W. thirty nine miles.

The captain went into his chart room,
leaving orders to be called if there was
any change in the ship's position. Brady
went to bed about the same time as the
captain.

The next thing he remembers is that
he was thrown out of his bunk, and felt
the ship strike several times. He then
rushed on deck, and found the captain
and officers there, and the deck full of
passengers.

He got an axe and commenced to clear
away the boats. The captain and other
officers were busy doing the same thing.
Brady got his boat out and put two wo-
men in it. A number of men attempted
to get into it, and about a dozen suc-
ceeded. Just at that moment the steamer
fell over on her beam ends and sank.

Only one boat had been got out and
that was carried down by the steamer,
and all in it lost. Brady scrambled into
the mizzen rigging, which was above the
water, and seeing he could do nothing
there, went forward and unrove the hal-
yaris, being assisted by Quartermaster
Speakman and Owen.

He then took the halyards and all
three swam to the rock. The line was
hauled ashore and a number of passen-
gers landed by it. A number had got
on it, but as the tide was rising, their
situation was no better than on the ves-
sel. Just then fishermen on shore came
out in boats and rescued those on the
rock and a large number from the rig-
ging. Brady remained at the scene until
noon to day, when all who were alive on
board had been saved, except Chief
Officer Mr. Firth, who was in the rigging
shouting for help.

Brady says he tried to get a crew to
go to Firth's rescue, but the sea was so
heavy that nobody would volunteer.—
At three P. M. a clergyman, Rev. Mr.
Ancient, succeeded in getting a crew of
four men, who, together with himself,
rowed out to the wreck. Mr. Ancient
got into the main rigging and procured a
line, then advanced as far as he could
toward Mr. Firth and threw it to him.
When he was got into the boat he was
so exhausted and benumbed that he was
hardly able to do anything for himself,
and but for the clergyman's gallant con-
duct, he must have perished soon.—
Altogether about 250 persons were saved,
including Captain Williams, also Fourth
Officer Brown, the doctor and several of
the engineers and sailors.

Not a single woman or child was
saved. Most of them, as well as hun-
dreds of men, were drowned in their
births. The ship struck about two A. M.,
and the weather at the time being dark but
not thick, with a rough sea.

Steamers are going down to-night to
render what assistance they possibly can.
All the people saved from the wreck,
except Brady, are still at Prospect,
where the fishermen are giving them all
possible attention.

STATEMENT OF A STEERAGE PASSENGER.
A steerage passenger makes the fol-
lowing statement: I turned into my
berth about 11 o'clock Monday night.
The night was dark, but starlight, and
the weather fine. I knew the ship was
going